

WATER RETEAR CASE?

NEW YORK, March 15.—Further mystery was added today to the assassination of Lieutenant Petrosino at Palermo by members of a black-manning society when it became known that William P. Hazen, a former chief of the United States Secret Service, who worked with Petrosino on "Black Hand" cases, has been missing for several months.

None of Hazen's friends knows where he can be found.

Mr. Hazen was chief of the United States Secret Service Bureau under President Cleveland, and under President McKinley he took charge of the New York office. He resigned from that position several years ago and opened a private detective agency.

\$2,000 REWARD FOR ASSASSIN OF PETROSINO

ROME, March 15.—A price of \$2,000 has been placed upon the heads of the two assassins who shot to death Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino, head of the Italian squad of the New York Detective Bureau, at Palermo last Friday evening. The chief inspector of police of Rome has come to Palermo to take personal charge of the running down of the murderers and the extinction of the Mafia.

Fighting for their existence, the Mafia has made inside a death sentence against its informers. This is the Black-Hand code that has been observed.

Any one speaking too freely of Petrosino's death will meet the same fate.

In the papers found on the body of the dead detective were the names of two or more men whom Petrosino had reason to believe were on his trail. These names the detectives have. They will not make them public, but it is believed that one of the men is Enrico Alfano, head of the Camorra, whom the detective arrested in New York two years ago and had sent back to Italy.

Suspects Take to Mountains.

The men whose names were found on Petrosino's papers disappeared from Palermo, according to dispatches received here, immediately after the tragedy. It is believed that they made for the mountain fastnesses of Sicily.

There is a rumor here that the police of Palermo may have had their eyes on the fate that was impending, and that the chief will be suspended for the destruction. It is stated that Petrosino had long been troubled with Commendatore Cola of Palermo, during which time he had been planning of Italy's tardy cooperation with the United States in capturing the Black Hand. He resented the lack of interest on the part of the United States in capturing the Black Hand, and he was planning to make use of the interior of Italy, where he was a resident.

Italy Is Worried.

The Italian cabinet is the more worried up about the assassination because it was learned today that the American government had been sending representatives here for the same object. When Petrosino was shot, the Italian government was in a state of confusion.

Can't Find Miss Barrymore.

Disputing this, however, is the following dispatch from New York received today: "All efforts to locate either Miss Barrymore or her daughter Miss New York Sunday."

MINERS TRYING TO STRENGTHEN UNION

WYOMING, Pa., March 15.—The miners of the West have been organized to strengthen the union.

Weak Little Girls and Boys

are much more to be feared than the strong.

WARNING ISSUED IN PALERMO BY THE BLACK HAND ANYONE SPEAKING TOO FREELY OF PETROSINO'S DEATH WILL MEET THE SAME FATE

ETHEL WAS IN BEDRUM, SURE! PRIDE? GUESS!

The mystery as to where Miss Ethel Barrymore, the fair and staid daughter of Richard D. Barrymore, died, passed Sunday was today dispelled. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fairchild of High Street, Boston, last Friday night.

That much Mr. Fairchild admits. But to whether or not the young couple was already married—that is still largely in the air, so far as the public is concerned. The Fairchilds are old friends of Miss Barrymore. It is declared the betrothal couple reached the Boston house in an automobile shortly after midnight Saturday night.

Just a Word by Phone.
The Fairchild home in Boston was "ringed" by police today and the dining conversation took place.

"Is this the residence of Mr. Fairchild?" asked a Boston police officer. "Yes," said the maid. "What would you like to see, please?"

"Miss Barrymore," said the officer. "Yes," said the maid. "Is she in here?"

"Has she been there?" "Not since she left yesterday," said the maid. "What time did she leave?" "About ten o'clock," said the maid.

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8 P. M. Edition

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1909.
VOL. 5—No. 355. PRICE ONE CENT.

WESTON AT 70 OFF 4,000-MILE WALK

These feet (shown in the photograph carried Weston 300,000 miles and now at seventy he starts out to walk 4,000 more to San Francisco.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Edward Weston was seventy-nine today. As soon as he arose this morning he began his daily walk. He started on his long hike to San Francisco. The story was told by the Boston Herald.

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Boston Ship in Crash

That the Fuller Palmer, a five-masted schooner of Boston, and one of the largest in the world, was in collision today with the Italian steamer Taormina off the New Jersey coast, was learned here today through a wireless telegram.

The message was received by William Palmer, managing owner of the big Palmer fleet of schooners. The Taormina was on her way from Philadelphia to Genoa when the accident occurred.

The message was sent back to Philadelphia by the Taormina. It stated that she had cut down the Fuller Palmer near the Five Fathom Lightship off the New Jersey coast; that the schooner was badly damaged and at anchor, apparently able to keep afloat until tugs arrived.

Mr. Palmer got the message on a relay from Philadelphia and at once ordered tugs to go to the aid of his ship. He said that the Fuller Palmer had been idle in Boston Harbor for several weeks, and only three days ago had been chartered to go to Norfolk after coal, and was on her way there when run down. She carries a crew of fourteen, under Captain O. W. Clark.

ILL FORCE JEFF RIGHT, SAYS JOHNSON

CHICAGO, March 15.—James Johnson, prominent champion of the world and the only colored man who ever held that title, arrived in Chicago this morning accompanied by his white wife, Jack will start here today when he will go to London, Texas, to visit his mother, Jack loved a brandy and had a cheering word for everybody. A big throng greeted him as he stepped from the train.

Johnson has much to say just as he thought it was with James J. Jeffries. The boxer said:

I am the undisputed champion of the world and I am sure the country will recognize me as such, but to satisfy Jeff that I am the righted pugilist, I will fight him. I want to fight and I will fight him. I will fight him. I will fight him.

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INSURGENTS WILL FIGHT ON HOUSE RULES

WASHINGTON, March 15.—While Joe Cannon was re-elected Speaker of the Sixty-first Congress today, he was routed by the insurgents on the adoption of the rules of the last session.

Dalzell's motion for the previous question on the usual resolution that the rules of the last Congress be adopted as the rules of the present session was adopted, 194 to 188.

It looked like a close but safe margin for the Speaker and his supporters, but on the main question the tables were turned and the coalition was defeated 193 to 189.

On the motion to adopt the rules which prevailed during the last session enough votes were secured to defeat the motion with a vote of 193 yeas to 189 nays, which means that the Cannon forces were routed. At least, for the present, when Clark offered a resolution to appoint a committee to revise the rules and report next December.

On this motion the yeas and nays were called on the previous question. Just as the yeas were called, the roll call of Pennsylvania rushed down the aisle and the yeas were called. The yeas were called. The yeas were called.

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Lacking Issues, Mutilated and Missing Pages

At this time of initial microfilming the file is incomplete or imperfect as indicated. If any of the material is added at a later date it will be found in its proper place, or at the end of the reel concerned, or on a supplementary reel, in that order of preference.

MONDAY MARCH 15 1909 paged 5+6

Use American Want Ads For *RESULTS*

Real Estate for Sale.

ONE-FAMILY HOUSES.

BRAND NEW, EASY TERMS.

\$2900.00 DOWN buys the best house in Dechester, near Blue Hill avenue boulevard, sunny, excellent location, houses consist of large sunny rooms, up-to-date in every respect, open fireplace, built-in kitchen, central heating, plumbing, basement laundry, lots of land, convenient to cars; payments can be made in cash or suit purchaser; office open daily.

S. JOHNSON, 1055 Blue Hill st. (Marlboro car).

SEASHORE LOTS

[illegible]

FOR SALE—A family home for sale, will accept low price. Call or write Mrs. J. E. DARRIN, 8 Linden st., Dorchester.

WEST SOMERVILLE. Elegant 5-room and bath, large lot, convenient to schools and bus. Call Mrs. J. E. DARRIN, 8 Linden st., Dorchester.

WANT—To trade \$20,000 Southern equity in a company for \$20,000 in 2 family homes in the city of Boston. Call 829, Boston American.

Farms for Sale

Excellent, well known and well situated farm, list. Call J. J. GEHNING, Littleton, Pa.

FARM BUYERS

Wanted to buy farms in Ohio, Pa., N. Y., N. J., Md., Del., Va., and other States. Write to J. C. FARMER, 1000 Franklin St., Ohio. He paid no money.

Real Estate Mortgages.

WE HAVE MONEY

FOR FIRST and second mortgages. **SETH P. CO.**, 100 State st., Boston.

MONEY for good mortgages and commercial loans at 21 Drown's pl., Matt. Tel. Station 106-2.

MONEY waiting. 60 King st., Boston. 156-2.

Apartment to Let.

1 MODERN 5- and 4-ROOM SUITES in the **NEW HAVEN** Hotel. Call Mrs. J. E. DARRIN, 8 Linden st., Dorchester. 3888 Mass.

22 YEARS experience in the real estate business. Call 829, Boston American.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN

86 AND 88 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 15, 1909

"To-night's Great Mass Meeting at Tremont Temple"

It Is as Important as the Famous Boston "Tea Party"

At least three thousand men and women of Boston and Boston's suburbs will gather at Tremont Temple to-night to discuss the question of equal suffrage. With the right inspiration and determination back of it, this meeting may mean as much to this country as any one of the meetings of Revolutionary days—not excepting that important day of the "Tea Party" and the imitation Indians.

The women of America are working to-day for a real revolution, a noble, NECESSARY revolution, and they are determined that it shall succeed. The great meeting planned for Boston to-night is encouraging. The speakers will include many of the most earnest and able and thoughtful women in America—Anna Shaw, Leonora O'Reilly and Mrs. Fitzgerald. There is no doubt that the great hall will be packed, no doubt that those who wonder whether women are in earnest, and whether they can stick at a thing and carry it through, will have their doubts set at rest.

THE WOMEN OF THIS COUNTRY ARE GOING TO GET THE VOTE. They are not merely asking for it, or begging for it, they are GOING TO HAVE IT. The public schools of this nation have educated millions of young women. And luckily for America, women far past the age of school life ARE AMONG THE HARDEST, MOST PERSISTENT STUDENTS IN THE COUNTRY. Women to-day read more than men and read more seriously than the men do.

The thoughts, moral character and good purposes in women are not to be wasted. Women have to live under the laws, they have to supply the entire population of the country, they are obliged to see their children governed by laws, AND THEY MEAN TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THOSE LAWS.

There are a million reasons why women should vote, and there is not one single reason why women should not vote—unless you accept as a reason the foolish argument THAT IT HAS NOT BEEN DONE.

The only argument against equal suffrage is the argument that was offered against the steam car when it came to replace the stage coach, or against the sewing machine when it came to take the place of the needle run by hand.

There is always a certain dull element in a nation, always a reactionary, conservative, would-be respectable, backward sort of humanity that objects to the new thing.

It gladly indorses everything that IS and it fiercely opposes everything that IS NOT.

But women are not going to be ruled by this reactionary, timid element. Some very nice, respectable old ladies do not WANT to vote; WELL, THEY DO NOT HAVE TO VOTE.

There were some nice, respectable old colored men and ladies in the days of slavery. They did not want to be free, and they didn't want to leave the old plantation and the old master. When the war was over, they didn't need to leave unless they wanted to. But most of them were anxious to leave when they found they had the chance.

When women get the vote, as they will get them, the very women that are now opposing equal suffrage, will be most energetic in voting, they will feel like the little boy pushed into the water by a big brother. He is very glad to swim when he gets in—he was only afraid of the cold.

If one conceited individual tells you that women are not fit to vote say to him, "I am sorry for the kind of women you know, but you mustn't judge others by them." He will immediately tell you most vehemently that his women, of HIS family, are intelligent and could vote perfectly. Then you reply, "Other women are just as good as yours." And then you drop him.

Some weedy gentleman with a large pouch and a thick neck will tell you, "If women want the vote they must take the responsibility, they must be policemen and soldiers." Ask your fat friend, "When were YOU last a policeman or a soldier?" And that will be enough of an answer to him.

You will meet some woman denouncing haughtily women that demand equal suffrage. Such women will think that they have all kinds of reasons, but their real reason is that they have been living thus far like happy lapdogs, free from responsibility, and they do not want to be compelled to think.

Deal with such a woman as follows:

Pretend to know that she is against equal suffrage, and say to her, "You know it is very curious that few people OVER FORTY ever take up a new idea. When Harvey announced his discovery of the circulation of the blood, as you remember no doctor over forty accepted the new idea. So it is with equal suffrage. You find very few people over forty able to take up the thought and work with it."

You will be surprised to find how quickly your lady will begin to back water and explain that she hasn't thought very much about equal suffrage, but is WILLING to hear about it.

The farther past forty she is, the more willing she will be to hear about it. Try that once. It is quite an interesting experiment.

Some of the most intelligent, earnest and capable advocates of equal suffrage are women past forty, and past sixty. But, none the less, a little statement of the forty age limit and the man who discovered the circulation of the blood has a wonderful effect in opening the minds of women that shy at the word FORTY as a nervous horse dreads a trolley.

The important thing is that the men and women who know that women's moral force and character have a share in government ought constantly to discuss equal suffrage to advocate it. They ought especially to show politely the contempt that they feel for men and women that belittle woman's capacity and character.

The big meeting in Boston to-night is an excellent thing. There should be such meetings in every city in the country, not once in a great while, BUT EVERY WEEK.

The country is governed by corporations. THE WOMEN PAY THE BILLS OF THE CORPORATIONS IN THEIR HOUSEKEEPING, and they should be entitled to vote concerning the bills that they pay, the taxes of government and the heavier taxes of trusts.

We hope that the intelligent readers of this paper will make it a point to attend such meetings as that organized in Boston to-night, make it their business to advocate justice to women, and end a stupid system which ought to be unknown anywhere outside of Turkey.

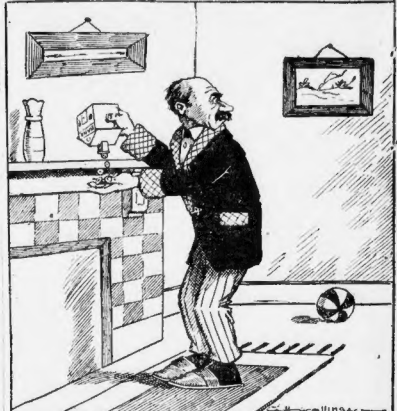
Never Again

By T. E. Powers

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THERE'S A REASON



A LOST POEM OF KIPLING'S

"The Foreloper" is one of Kipling's poems that has appeared in no edition of his works. It was first printed in a paper in India, on which he worked before he achieved any fame. Several months ago Kipling was asked about "The Foreloper" by an American who had heard part of the poem quoted in a speech. He replied that he had written such a poem; that it had been printed some place, but that he had no copy of it. This set the inquirer on a search for it, and it was finally found in the scrap book of an American admirer of Kipling. The complete poem follows here:

The Foreloper

By Rudyard Kipling

THE dull shall whistle in his work, the blind wave break in fire,
He shall fulfil God's utmost will, unknowing His desire;
And he shall see old planets pass, and alien stars arise,
And give the gale his reckless sail in shadow of new skies.
Strong line of gear shall drive him out and hunger arm his hand,
To wring his food from a desert waste, his foothold from the sand.
His neighbors' smoke shall vex his eyes, their voices break his rest,
He shall go forth till South and North, sullen and dispossessed;
And he shall desire loneliness, and his desire shall bring
Hard on his heels a thousand wheels, a people and a king;
And he shall come back in his own track, and by his scarce cold camp,
There shall he meet the roaring street, the derrick, and the stamp;
For he must blaze a nation's way with interst and with brand,
Till on his last word witness an Empire's bulwarks stand.

The Gimlet Club

(Can You Say it Three Times Quickly?)

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If It Weren't for Father

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